

## YALE IS A WINNER

The Tigers Go Down Before the Blue.

### GREATEST MATCH OF THE YEAR

Wonderful Work by Bliss for Yale and King for Princeton—Hall Was the Tiger's Jonah.

New York, Nov. 24.—Once more Yale has defeated Princeton. Once more the tigers have fallen to the Yale blue and again the blue flag waves triumphantly over the foot ball field. Probably never before in the history of foot ball has such a game been witnessed. For brilliancy of play, unlooked for maneuvers and fine individual work the game of '92 will stand pre-eminent. Nothing more heroic than the work of Laurie Bliss and of Captain King of Princeton has been seen on the foot ball field in years. Bliss' neck was wreathed and his lame knee was injured on four different occasions, but with Spartan courage he continued in the game and only gave up in the latter part of the second half when he was literally dragged from the field. He was the tiger's Jonah. Plucky little King was injured six times, but stuck to his work throughout amid the applause of friends and foe alike. The score at the end of the game stood 12 to 0. Princeton worked bravely and successfully throughout and would certainly have scored had it not been for the poor play of Hall. On two occasions he spoiled Princeton's chances. One by foul interference and again through a fumble when the tigers had the ball within ten yards of Yale's goal. Had Hall done his work well, Yale would not have had the pleasure of sending Princeton home with a goose egg.

The Wind Was High. The only thing to spoil today's sport was the wind. It was a little too strong for foot ball, but when the immense crowd of 30,000 people in Manhattan field saw Princeton win the tigers, Yale would not have had the pleasure of sending Princeton home with a goose egg.

The Crowd Was Enormous. In squads of tens and twenties the crowd emptied itself into the grounds and made straightway for the best positions along the fences about the playing field. Inside of half an hour the front places were full, and an hour later the boys, dressed in several tiers, were being put on before the admission of the crowd. When the gates opened what a rush there was. At the admission gate a miniature Donnybrook fair.

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## THEY ARE WITH US

The New Government of the Sandwich Islands

### WANTS A RECIPROCITY TREATY

Pearl Harbor to Be Conceded to the United States as a Coaling Station.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—From Honolulu the steamer Monowai brings news that the native members asked the following questions of the new cabinet, and they have been answered as follows: Does the cabinet intend to negotiate a new reciprocity treaty with the United States? Yes. Is there any disposition to secede from the United States? No. The United States to use it as a coaling and coal station as long as the treaty remains in effect.

Is it proposed to send an envoy to Washington to assist in the negotiation of a treaty? No, the cabinet answered that it would be the policy of the government to maintain the independence of the Hawaiian kingdom and to promote closer commercial relations with the United States. It also gave notice that no measure tending to legalize a treaty can be supported. Details of the trouble at Pago Harbor, recently reported by the Samoa Times of the 5th inst., were received by the Monowai today.

The Flight at Pago Harbor. The Times says: "Hostilities were begun on Tuesday morning, October 23, Chief Leate and his followers making a raid on the village of Aoa, killing four men and wounding one. On the 29th, Fagotona and Aua went to Pago to endeavor to arrange matters peacefully between the contending parties, but on their approaching the beach the Fagotona people, who had joined the Pago party, fired from the boats, killing two men and wounding three. Later on Fagotona and Aua villages were burned down and the whole east end destroyed. Leate and his people retreated to the island Annu and entrenched themselves there. This position was held for some time, but it was impossible, at any rate, to maintain it. There is plenty of provision on the island and consequently there is no danger of them being starved out. The Auluta and Taulaita, inland tribes, are about to join Leate's party, and if they do so the whole of Tutuila will be involved in war. There is ample ammunition available."

Over 10,000 Republican Votes Thrown Out on Account of Technicalities. Boston, Nov. 24.—Lieutenant Governor Haile, the republican candidate against Governor Russell, claims that he was defeated by 10,000 votes being thrown out because the voter had put a cross before Haile's name and also before that of Wolcott Hamlin, the prohibition candidate for governor, mistaking that name for Roger Wolcott, the republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

At the meeting of the governor's council yesterday butler votes passed between Governor Haile, Governor Russell did not hesitate to say to Mr. Haile that he thought it unfair to try to cast a suspicion on his election in order to gloss over the defeat which Mr. Haile had suffered.

Mr. Haile took exception to this and said he was willing to pay the entire expense of having a recount in order to show that had it not been for the votes mistakenly cast for Wolcott Hamlin he would have been elected. He said he entirely threw aside the question of making a contest for the place, and he was admitted to the ballot, but he wanted to set himself right before the people of the state.

DEMOCRAT PLUM PUDDING. An Enormous Cake Cut at Richmond for a Thanksgiving Feast.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24.—Thanksgiving weather was clear and cold. Services were generally suspended. Business was held in many of the churches in the morning. The feature of the evening celebration was the cutting of a mammoth Cleveland & Stevenson democratic plum pudding for Senator John Daniel. The revised weight of the pudding was 271 pounds, that being the latest estimate of the number of electoral votes received by Cleveland. A twelve-pound slice was sent each of the successful candidates, twelve being the electoral vote of Virginia.

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## FIFTY OF THEM DIE

Starling Story of Starvation Among Snomish Miners.

### HEMMEED BY THE FRESHETS

They Are Unable to Get Food and Are Lost in the Woods—Story of Two Survivors.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24.—News from the flood in the distant Skywamish river shows the damage to be enormous, and that the next flood may cause the river to take a new course, thereby destroying the business part of the town of Sultan. A famine is likely to occur among the railroad camps, both among the men and horses, unless some means is devised of getting supplies from east of the mountains. A tree fell across the camp of James Parke, near Stevens City, killing three men and seriously injuring Ed O'Brien and two others. The names of the others have not yet been reported. No mails have gotten into Sultan since November 18. A startling story of starvation among the miners in the mountains was told by fifty miners who were hemmed in by the freshets.

They were unable to get to the transport and obtain a new supply of food. Keith and Ellington are the only men out of the fifty miners who were hemmed in by the freshets. The survivors had scarcely anything when they arrived, which, with their hunger and gasping for breath, clearly testified to the truth of their alarming tale.

FIXING THE BLAME. The Senate Committee Is Trying to Locate the Responsibility.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24.—The senate committee investigating Pinkertonism and the Homestead strike resumed at the Hotel Duquesne at 11 o'clock today. Chairman W. B. Rogers told the familiar story of the voyage of steamer Little Bill on the morning of July 6. Ex-President Weir of the Amalgamated association described the range of wages of the Homestead millmen, placing the average at \$3 per day. He explained the associations methods of holding conferences and said conciliation was always practiced when possible.

"I think," said Mr. Weir, "that the Carnegie company could have easily paid the old wages to the men affected by the strike and be largely ahead today. The reduction affected four departments, about 300 men, or less than one-tenth of the whole number. Most of our labor troubles are caused by the fact that the Carnegie company is not acquainted with the English language and are unacquainted with American ideas and who cannot be taught the highest duties of Americanism. I think the general government should take prompt measures to stop unrestricted immigration. The labor organizations would sustain any party in enacting a law to remedy this evil. There was no necessity for the employment of armed guards at Homestead."

William G. Roberts, ex-vice president of the Amalgamated association and a prominent member of one famous victory committee of Homestead, did not approve of the action of July 6. The men thought the reduction was intended to force a strike and looked upon an unfair way of enforcing submission. The Carnegie company has a "black list" and does refuse to employ men that took part in the strike. Hatred for the Pinkertons caused the trouble on July 6, but the fact that the workmen don't share equally in the profits of his big concern is what caused the reckless spirit.

THEIR ROMANCE. She Was Enticed From Her Home by a Jealous Rival.

New York, Nov. 23.—Pretty Theresa Kreighy, aged 29, of Dublin, Ireland, who arrived on the Ethiopia yesterday and went to Brooklyn, where she has friends, is the heroine of a romance. Eugene Montgomery invited her to a party at his home in a Galway town to Dublin. For some months she worked as a saleswoman in one of the big stores there, and had arranged to marry Eugene, when big, good-looking Thomas Shannon returned from America to visit his native town, the town in which Theresa was born, with the intention of pressing his suit with fair Theresa.

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## HE'S A BOLD ROBBER

A Modern Dick Turpin Holds Up Residents

### OF THE LAKE VIEW SUBURB

He Rode a Charger and Requested of Inhabitants to Stand and Deliver Their Cash.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The quiet district of Lake View was shocked yesterday by a specimen of good, old fashioned species of highway robbery, who, with masked features and a revolver in hand, galloped about the comparatively unused streets and roads looking for victims.

Mounted on a beautiful, dark charger this latter day and, as yet unidentified imitator of the famous Dick Turpin of vanished ages, rode about here and there, and with down-turned sword commanded the unprepared and far to halt and deliver his cash. Joseph Handley, who disposes of toxicants in a saloon at Illinois and Clark streets, was the first victim of the solitary horseman. Handley was quietly pursuing his way on Madison road, between Argyle and Edgewood, when met by Turpin's dismount. He was politely but firmly requested to stand and deliver his money, the shiny barrel of a revolver having been presented to his surprised gaze as an inducement to hurry up with the spoils.

Dennis Roemer, a grocer at No. 818 Clifton avenue, was the second man to fall a victim, but in this case there was a trifling exchange of something less than \$5.

It was 5:30 in the evening that Roemer was covered by the highwayman, two hours after Handley's adventure. Finding himself in an uncomfortable predicament, the grocer reached for his money and as he did so he was told to let it fall to the ground. Two or three persons passed at this moment and they were hurried on their way by the threatening aspect of the masked robber's revolver. After the frightened parties had passed on their way, Roemer was covered by the weapon and ordered to hurry up in a hurry. He did so. A detail of police are now searching for the extraordinary robber. He is described as being about 25 years old, and is expected to turn up at any interruption point.

HIGHWAYMEN AT LIMA. They Hold Up Citizens on the Street and Terrorize the Town.

LIMA, O., Nov. 24.—A gang of desperadoes created terror in Lima yesterday by playing highwaymen and having a shoot with a posse of police. G. H. Anspaugh held up near the Chicago & Erie railroad track. A man showed two revolvers into his face, while one behind him knuckled cold steel against his neck. He knuckled the revolvers near his face and showed the police a gun in the man's hand. The blow knocked him to the ground and Anspaugh ran. Several shots were fired at him. An old man named Romer was next attacked. He was severely choked and his pockets rifled. He is in a serious condition and the police have just taken him to the hospital. A gold watch, his pocket watch and contents.

By this time the police were in pursuit. In the encounter the chief of police was injured. All the highwaymen escaped. Setting reinforcements and ammunition on the scene, the police again in bugles to scour the country for the robbers, who are all armed. A hot battle with bloodshed may result.

LANDSLIDE OF GOLD. Strange Discovery After the Floods Almost Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24.—The South about Puget Sound have submitted, showing that an enormous amount of damage had been done by the washing out of railroad bridges and culverts. The railroads, however, are working on a basis of the old line, and delays in freight and mail are being hurried forward. A remarkable landslide occurred yesterday on the Tacoma & Steilacoom railway. The breaking away of a high embankment revealed several hundred dollars in \$20 gold pieces. Several men in the vicinity quickly gathered up the coins, and the news of the find soon spread. The money is supposed to have been buried there some years ago by John Lock, a prosperous brewer of Steilacoom, who was believed to be wealthy, but as he was a miser and hoarder, he had any gold he found buried in the ground. It was somewhat of a mystery at the time of his death where his money went, and the discovery yesterday may lead to its recovery. Further search will likely be instituted.

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